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President Pro Tem Fields Announces His Appointments to Senate Committees.

GIVE GENERAL SATISFACTION. TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK.

Lieutenant Governor McKinley's Suggestions for the Minority's Representation Followed Without Changes.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9.-President pro tem Fields announced the committees of the Senate this morning before Lieutenant Covernor McKinley was sworn in. It may be said on authority that not one of the Democratic Senators knew to which

committee he would be assigned.
The suggestions of McKinley for the mipority assignments were followed without

Senator Farris of Crawford was not put on any committees, in accordance with all parties and all factions, his wish not to embarrass Fields. It is Representative Conkling prepared his made up in a sensible manner.

troduced a bill aimed at the race tracks is generally regarded as being against the repeal of the breelers' law, though most of the members have refused to let their positions be known. Kineally, McAllister, J. W. Farris, Gardner and Gilmore are considered favorable to the present breed-

The Railroad Committee is considered of a high class. Kinesly of St. Louis is chair-rum, of the Elections Committee, which is favorable to changes in the law. Sarroitous continues as chairman of the Insurance Committee, Nelson of the Nathonal thurs and Kinney on Pentientiary

New schoolbooks stand a good chance of adoption through the committee of which Avery is chairman.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES.

The committees of the Senate are as follows:

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Will's and Probate Law—McCallister Avery, Walker, Rradley, Kinealy, Clarke and Toung, West and Means—Morton, Dickinson, Vories, McDavid, Wornall, Prisby and Curry.

Agriculture. Roads and Highways, Bridges and Ferriess—Eleven McNatt, Devilbles, Wornall Ruchanan, Peck and Ricks.

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Curry Committee on Enrolled Bills-Gardner, Bau-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Launtive Brune Quinte Tablets. All crueriets refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's eighacure is on each box. Sc.

Negro Identified by Girl. Louis Mason a negro, 35 years old, of No 8N Carr street, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Dwyer of the Fourth District, charged with an attempt to strike Georgia Chambers of No. 1823 North Sixteenth street, August 39 last, Mason was identified by the girl yester-day.

GENERAL ELECTION LAW IS PREPARED

Representative Conkling's Bill May Become the Administration Measure.

Carroll County Man Consulted With Folk Before Framing His Plan for Primaries in Cities -Hill's Ideas.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9.-What may become the administration measure on a general election law has been prepared by Representative Newlan Conkling of Carroll County, and will be presented this week.

In the Democratic State platform is a plank pledging the party to the adoption of a general primary system for nomina tions in both parties. The present haphazard system has proved bothersome to

generally agreed that the committees are bill after consultation with Governor-elect Folk, though the latter has not said Of course, the most discussion centers whether he approves all of the features of around the Criminal Jurisprudence Com-mittee, of which Dowell of Lewis, who in-other States have been examined, and Mr. Conkiin says that he has tried to last session, is chairman. The committee get the best features from all of them. The title of the act is:

An act providing for and regulating compulsory primary elections for the nomination of all candidates for State, congressional, senator an candidates for State, congressional, senator-ial and county officers, and municipal offices in all cities in this State, which now or may here-after have a population of locies inhabitants or more; the election of narty committees; to govern primary elections in all the countries of this State, and in all foregoing municiparities; demning offenses and providing for punishment thereof; prescribing tensities for clotating the provisions of this act, and repealing all acts or parts of acts inconsistent therewith.

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL.

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The first sections of the Hil are as follows:
He it enacted by the General Assembly of the
State of Missouri, as follows:
Section 1.—Hereafter, the candidates for State
officers, members of thogress, State Senators,
judicial efficers county officers and municipal officers in all cities which trow or may bereafter
have a population of 100,000 inharitants or
more, whose nonce shall be printed upon
the official balled at any election in this
State, shall be selected only by a primary election heid in accordance with this act, or as
herein provided in case of vacancy occurring
after such primary election, or by petition as
now provided by law, and the name of no candidate for any such office herein named shall
be printed upon any official ballet unless so
selected.

Sec 2. Primary elections shall be held by PROVISIONS OF THE BILL. Sec 3. Notice of such primary election shall be given by the same efficers within the same time next preceding the same and in the same manner in all respects teacciping that no copies of this or the election has or instructions visiting to voting at elections shall be published or posted, as is now provided by law in regard to general elections in this State, and all laws perfaining to general elections in this State, whether as to the notice, estification of nominations printing of ballots, voting and connect, canvassing the returns thereof, or otherwise, are hereby extended and applicable to such primary elections, and such primary elections shall be deemed, construction held to be an election under the general election law, so far as applicable and not otherwise particularly provided by this act.

Sec. 4. The name of no condidate for nomination at such primary elections or for party committeemen shall be primed upon the official primary belief, under a section of the primary behalf, with the rease officer as is now provided by jaw, a numination capter or paper, in which shall be stated the full name and residence, with the number and street, if any, of the candidate, the office for which shall be stated the full name and residence, with the number and street, if any, of the candidate, the office for which he is proposed as a candidate and the party upon whose ticket he is to be a candidate. It shall also contain the declaration that the signers thereto are bound fide members of such justy and intend to support such candidate in such primary election, and have signed no other nomination paper for such office at such election.

Signatures to the petitions shall be

Signatures to the petitions shall be signed by at least 1 per cent of the voters for State and congressional nominations and by at least 3 per cent for nominations from smaller districts.

Any minor party that cast 1 per cent of the total vote in the last election may have sensingle primaries. have separate primaries.

Candidates shall have their names printed on the ballots alphabetically, while thenames of the offices shall be in the same names of the offices shall be in the same order as they are on the official bailet. Acceptances of nominations shall be filed with the proper authorities at least thirty days before the election. In case of va-cancies the proper party committee is au-thorized to fill them. Voters can interest themselves in the primary of only one party. The polls are to be kept open from a until 9 o'clock.

SELECTION OF COMMITTEEMEN. Section II reads as follows:

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In each election district or precinct each voter may write or piace in an appropriate place, to be left upon his ticket, the name of some member of his party for party committeeman of the township or ward in which he casts his vote, and the votes for such committeeman for the several parties shall be canvased, and the person receiving the highest number of votes on each ticket or the determination forthwith by let in case of a tie, shall be certified to the County Clerk as the duly elected committeeman of such township or ward of such party for two 12 years. The committeemen for each party elected within each county or city shall ensure the Shunty and elic Committee of such party, and such committee min elected shall within the 15 days meet at a pace designated by the then chairman of the existing County or City Committee and shall elect one of their number as chairman, and they shall elect such other officers of said committees as they may determine. In consumersional and senatorial districts com-In constressional and senatorial districts composed of more than one county, the chairman
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respectively, shall consist of the mambers of
the County Committee, who shall likewise elect
a chairman, who may or man not be also the
chairman of as different Committee.

The County committees berein provided for
shall consist of one member from each township in the county and one member from each

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ward in each city of 191,000 inhabitants or over in any county.

The City Central Committee in all cities under the provisions of this act shall consist of two members from each congressional district, who shall be recited by the chairman or the County Central committees in districts composed of more than one county, and each chairman for this purpose shall make the right to cast one vote for each four number view or major part thereof cast by his party for the State officer receiving the highest vote at the next preceding general election in the territory from which he is elected. In all countries and cities containing one or more congressional districts the committeemen shall be elected by a majority vote of the County Central Committee.

No State, county, municipal or Federal official or appointee asaid be elegable to elected as a committeeman upon any of the committees herein provided for, and his removal from the ward or district or appointeen in the cast of the committee.

In case of vacancy or otherwise, said vacancy shall be filled by a majority vute of the remaining members of such committee.

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PRIMARY CONTESTS. Section 12 provides for contesting the resuits of a primary before the courts. Section 14 provides penalties as follows: the knowledge of the same, permit any person induce him to sign any election paper, and induce him to sign any election paper, and any person who shall accept any such bribe or promains of gain in the nature of a cibe, or frontier of gain in the nature of a cibe, or frontier of gain in the nature of a cibe, or frontier of gain in the nature of a cibe, or frontier of gain in the nature of a cibe, or frontier of accepted before or after such signifig, shall be guilty of a missiencement, and, up in trial or conviction therefor, shall be published by a fine in the sum not exceeding one thousand (35.28%) dointry, or implicament in the county just for not exceeding the cibys, or both, in the discretion of the court. See, is, The powers and duties neith given to and imposed upon the cherks of the county courts in the several counties shall be exceeding in the exceeding the start of such that hay hereafter have a registration of colors to the Board of election Commissions I such city.

SPEAKER HILL'S IDEAS. Speaker Hill has ideas of his own on apply the system now used in the countles to the cities, and, so far as possible, make he board absolutely bipartisan. He says that, no matter if a Democrat introduces the ball, he will go before a committee and

the bill, he will go before a committee and urge its passage, that that he does not expect to appear before any committee on any other agistation.

'In my opinion, the most important matters to be considered by this Assembly,' gard Speaker Hill, 'will be the police bills and excited law for the three large extres of the State. I would favor an election bill that provided for just two Election Commissioners, to be of the dominant parties. For instance, the Democratic commissioner to be selected by the City Central Committee and to be approved by the State Democratic organization, and the Republican Committee of the city, and likewise approved by the State Republican Committee.

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"And then provide that the Democratic member should name half of all the election and registration officers, subject to the approval of the City Central Committee, and the Republican member to name the other half of all the election and registration officials, subject to the approval of the Republican City Central Committee.
"In other words, the law should be strictly birarrisan. We hear some talk about a 'nonpartisan' election law. Such a thing is impassible, for the reason that nonpartisans don't hold elections.

The best men in the country are partisans, and when all of the officers and clerks all down the line are equally divided between true-blue partisans of the two diminant parties, the integrity of the ballet is thus protested and insured.

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licemen out of political clubs and political activity and we will have absolutely hones elections in Missouri.

In effect, such is the election law and its operation in this State outside of the three integest cities, where it has proved eminently satisfactory and against which no complaint has been or can be made And it will be observed that my proposed election law for the large cities would even be better than the law pertaining to the State outside of these cities on the point that the two Election Commissioners would always represent the dominant parties.

It is otherwise with the various County Courts, who name the election officials at the suggestion of the committees in the State outside of the committees in the succession of the committees in the success of the state outside of the committees in the success of the committees in the success of the state of the committees in the success of the committees in the committees in the success of the committees in the success of the committees in the success of the committees

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Lieutenant Governor Praises Pure Democracy of Thomas Jefferson in Inaugural Speech.

ADVISES ON LAW MAKING.

Says That Although Republicans Chose Him to Preside He Would Rather Be Among the Senators as Formerly.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jofferson City, Mo., Jan. 2.—The inaugu-ration of Lieutenant Governor McKinley occurred in the Senate chamber soon after the administration of the oath of office to Governor Folk in the Hall of Representa tives.

Justice James B. Gantt administered the oath of office to Lieutenant Governor Mc-Kinley, after which the following address: was delivered to the body over which he

will preside for four years:

Senators and Citizens: Under the Constituion and laws of our State, and by virtue of
the expressed will of her people. I have taken
the oath and am now ready to assume the
manifold duties and responsibilities pertaining
to the high office to which the people have
called me. manifold duties and a which the propie nave to the high office to which the propie nave called me. As this is, perhaps, the only chance I will have to make a speech this s-saion, those who know me, I am sure, will not be surprised when shall avail myself of the opportunity. I shall not however, trespase upon your affecce by recting the usual commontates con-ventionalities, by the expression of assumed sen-timents, nor by the common cant of affected contexts.

ventionalities, by the expression of assumed seminents, nor by the common cant of affected modesty. I shall not tell you that I feel my inability to experity cope with the conditions which will confront me, because I do not feel that way, i believe that with the assistance and sugarsions I shall receive from those more experienced than I, we shall get along nively. I are, therefore, no aptogets to offer, no promises to make except that I will do my best. I am broad of the privilege of presiding in this chamber over the deliberations of the reconstitutes of the people assembled here—over the highest legislative body west of the Missisph, and, perhaps, second only to the two areat legislative bodies of our national Government.

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And yet I would rather have my old place on
the floor of this Senate and there labor for the
true principles of government, battling back the
selfish forces which, in the spirit of jurty advantage, sometimes ruthlessly trample upon
the elementary principles of self-government, of
home rule, as taught by the fathers, than to
sit in silence here, privileged only to preside
over your deliberations.

The transition from the office of State Senator
to that of President of the Senate was not of
my choosing. I was called into the race which
resulted in my election by the unanimous voice,
of the chosen representatives of my party in
State convention assembled

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACT.

Acting for that spiendid army of Missouri

Acting for that splendid army of Missouri Republicans, then mustering its forces for the coming political contest, as brave, as brawny. coming political contest, as brave, as brawn, as brainy, as patriotic, as valorous as was ever marshaled upon any field, without considering my personal wishes, they made mo the of its standard bearers and bede me go forward to teach, to preach, to promulgate, and, if possible, to garner the fruits of the great synonymous principles of particitism and Republicanism—the eld-time principles of home rue, of true democracy as taught by Thomas Jefferson, and to which Abraham Lincoin conservated us all anew when he stood upon the historic field of Gettysburg, shows the graves of the victors and the varquisised and there, in language that can never die, spoke of "a Government of the people, and the population of the victors and the varquisised and there," in language that can never die, spoke of "a Government of the people, and for the people, and for the people, and for the people of the carth."

I accepted the call of my party, I carried the hunner representative of these great principles, carried it with a groud heart and a faith that never faltered, and the people rewarded me by giving into my hands for execution the duties of the second highest office in the State.

They exacted from me no pledge, and I made. cipies. I shall continue to carry it to the end my constituents without a stain or blot upon any of its stars.

Speaking for myself and my political associates here, I wish to say that we are ready to join in any honest effort that tends to namellorate or make better the condition of our people, and though we may differ as to what is best in some instances, we should try to meet every question which confronts us on the common ground of patriotic duly.

Give to all measures presented an unbiased, an unprejudiced a deliberate consideration, and then register a vote which represents your conscience and your judgment and all will be well. For if we act on this principle at all times and in all places, though we may makemistakes, representative government will remain as lasting and as stable as the eternal hills.

UNDER PUBLIC SCRUTINY.

UNDER PUBLIC SCRUTINY. We have met here under circumstances that are unusual; the world is looking this way. We have met here under circumstances that are unusual; the world is looking this way. The keen eye of public scrutiny will and should scan our every act and search for cause for suspicion; but let us disappoint them all.

We are not here to forward settinh achemes; we are not here to propagate or to impede political smilitions; we are not here to foster the spirit of party strife or political antagonism. but to look after, watch over, work for and protect the legitimate interests of the whole people. These interests are varied and wast in propertions, complicated in their make-up, and some times conflicting when considered in the relation that the tear to each other. And while the task is a hard one, it is ours to deal with legis lation aftecting these enormous interests.

Let us face these duties with a determination to acquit ourselves properly and leave a recording which the searchilisht of honest investigation will reveal no shadow.

Buch Senator here has an honorable and arduous task before him. It is no small matter to legislate for more than three millions of people. Measures may be proposed for your consideration affecting interests with which you are not familiar. In such case you should be very careful, for behind such measures may be selfish motives and designing med. men who can make plausible arkunents in favor of even nefarious measures and thus cause you to mispersess with your consiliuents.

Inout commit yourselves on any such measure until you have beard all the arguments and are fully informed. No Senator, no citizen has a right to demand of you how you will you on this proposition or that until you have heard the arguments and fully considered such question in all its bear non for otherwise this would not be a deliberate hold.

These who would censure you for not making public your final intentions on such questions transgress the rules of legislative courtery due you as a Senator, and violate the proprieties and principles of our organic law. My admonition is to be honest, courte-and, dignid

There will, perhaps, be presented for your consideration more than a thousand bills af-fecting wast and varied interests, each of gested, compared with existing laws, and with past, present and future conditions, before retelving your final decision.

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The controlling idea in this plan is the proposition that a party will always look out for its own interests. I would have no central registration, but have precinct registration and require the ludges, clerks and registration officials to be residents of their respective precincts so that they would be acquainted to a streat extent personally with the individual veter and this would prevent padding of reciseration lists with fraudulent names and prevent the stuffing of ballot boxes.

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ds, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applied purity to which it is due.

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ased to do so a conclusion I wish to may that while I am the chair the rules of the Senate will be fetly enforced, and to this end I unge your earmest co-operation.

Thanking you for your kindness, I now await the pleasure of the Senate.

FOLK IS GOVERNOR OF COMMONWEALTH.

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Dorsey A. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bestick, Mr. Charles P. Senter, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett, Miss Jeanette Macclasnahan, Mr. Joseph B. McIntyre. Doctor and Mrs. C. R. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mansur, Mr. Charles Mansur, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis.

They occupied seats near the Supres Court Justices. With them were the wives of the new officers elect. Well's Rand of St. Louis was stationed in the balcony.

President pro tem. of the Senate and Speaker Hill of the House presided over the roll call. Practically every Senator and Representative was present. Senator Farris of Crawford was absent.

Mrs. Folk entered the hall on the arm of Wornall of Clay, chairman of the Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies. The wives of the other officers elect came

n with other members of the committee. Mrs. Folk occupied a seat directly behind the reading clerk desks and beneath the rostrum where the new Governor made his speech.

As soon as Governor Dockery and Governor-elect Folk reached the rostrum. Chief Justice Brace of the Supreme Court administered the oath of office. As the renerable Justice repeated the words of the oath the new Governor, with uplifted right hand, bore himself with a dignity and bearing that left no doubt of his attention to the words of the covenant.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS Then he delivered the inaugural. took just forty-five minutes of time. Governor Folk was in fine mettle and voice. and his voice rang to every nook and corner of the room. Time and again he was applauded as he reiterated his belief in necessary reforms in the administration and passage of laws.

This was paticularly true of his references to home rule in the cities, to the noninterference of the police in elections, to the acceptance of passes by legislators, to denunciation of corruption and the other main issues of his address.

After he had finished the band struck up an air and the procession started down the center aisle to the offices of the new officials on the first floor of the building. There each of them held a reception for the throngs that went into meet the men who will have charge of the affairs of the State for the next four years.

McKINLEY'S INAUGURATION. n the Hall of Representatives the memers of the Senate went to their own hamber, and all were in their seats when Senator Peck and Lieutenant Governor McKinley came into the room, followed y Representative Norton and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, and Attorney General and Mrs. Hadley.

Speaker pro tem. Fields called McKinley o the chair, where Judge Gantt adminisered the oath of office. Then followed the naugural address. Adjournment wa taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning as it was not until I o'clock that the Lieutenant Governor's party entered the

The room was decorated in flags, and all of the shades were lowered so that the newly refitted chamber showed at its best under the flood of light from the nammoth chandelier, each globe of which ears the Missouri coat of arms.

Shot Himself Through the Heart. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Staunton, Ill., Jan. 9.—F. W. Panhorst of Staunton shot himself through the heart to-day, dying instantly. He was 47 years old.

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Adicks Hos Rough Selling in His El forts to Capture the Senaterahip.

Dover, Del., Jan. 8.-Twenty-one ballots in the House of Representatives and thirty-nine in the Senate, together with the presence of practically all the State Re-

even indent, the deadlock organization of the Legislature.

The regulars continue in their determination not to give over the presidency of the Senate to the Addicks men.

A party of twenty commission merchants left St. Louis last night for New chants left St. Louis last night for N

Adding gravity to the situation, cos to-night a reaffirmation by the Judges of their decision that the Legislature must begin balloting for United States Senator. The Democrate threaten to walk out. The Democrats threaten to walk out, which will also drive the regulars out for fear that the unions will outnumber them and elect J. Edward Addicks.

Another disappointing feature of the deadlock is the abandonment to night et all plans for the inauguration ceremonies next Tuesday, except Governor-elect Lea's private ararngument for an evening reception and ball.

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